

HORRORS OF FAMINE CONFRONTED DENVER PEOPLE

Martial Law Prevails to Insure Delivery of Absolute Necessities

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF THE ELKS ATTENDED BY A LARGE AUDIENCE

The annual memorial services of the B. P. O. E. at the Nevada theater last night were attended by one of the most select audiences seen in Tonopah and the program elicited great attention throughout. Owing to the fact that Judge Coleman, the distinguished jurist of Elko, was delayed by trains, a change had to be made early yesterday morning, but the exercises were put through as smoothly as though the matter had been arranged for weeks ahead. The stage was beautifully decorated with flags and an elk's head occupied the center of the stage.

RURAL SCHOOLS INSTEAD OF ONE ROOM CLASSES

SUPERINTENDENT BRAY WILL
URGE CENTRALIZED TEACH-
ING IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

J. Edwards Bray, state superintendent of public instruction, is going to urge on the next legislature the necessity for making greater provision for the education of pupils in agriculture by having a partial course of instruction in the grade schools of the several counties that aspire to farm development.

"I am heartily in favor of this movement," said Mr. Bray this morning to a Bonanza reporter, "but we cannot do anything without the cordial sympathy and financial support of the trustees. If they do not provide the money the course cannot be added. If there is any one thing that is badly needed in this state it is a knowledge of farming along scientific lines, but not too scientific to be practical. Such a course would require the services of an agricultural teacher at a salary of from \$1000 to \$1500. For a first year the course would cost, besides the salary, \$250 or so for a small laboratory equipment where practical experiments may be conducted.

"Another matter of even greater importance will be a recommendation for the community of rural schools, which would give every valley or grouping of homes a central place where their children could be educated with all advantages of larger communities. Instead of having a dozen two or one-room school houses we would have central schools with transportation arranged for conveying pupils to and from their classes. This would result in a higher education, better pay for teachers and, consequently, a higher grade of talent. Instead of having a girl teach pupils of four or five grades in one classroom, there would be all the advantages of the city and the pupils would get the benefit of having their time fully occupied."

NYE COUNTY MEDICOS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

At a meeting of the Nye County Medical Society held at Dr. Cunningham's office Saturday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. C. J. Richards; vice president, Dr. P. D. McLeod; board of censors, Dr. E. S. Grigsby, Dr. Robert O'Neal, Dr. Alex. McIntyre; secretary, Dr. J. R. Masterson.

KNOX IS RECOVERING.

Charles E. Knox, accompanied by Mrs. Knox, is at present at the island of Bermuda, where he went to regain his strength before returning to his business duties. For several weeks Mr. Knox was confined to his bed at St. Louis, suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He is now convalescing and within a few weeks will be able to take up his work. Mr. Knox is president and general manager of the Montana-Tonopah Mining company and is also interested with Jesse Knight in the Aurora Consolidated Mining company at Aurora.

H. B. McIntosh delivered the oration, which dwelt on the subject of life and immortality, that the former was nothing more than an ante-room for the greater end of man was incarnated that he might enjoy the bliss of eternity. In this connection Mr. McIntosh delivered Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "If," from "Reveries and Fancies," closing with: "If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with kings nor lose the common touch; If neither living foes nor loving friends can hurt you; If all men count with you, and none too much; If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the earth and everything that's in it, And which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!"

The benediction was conferred by Father Dermody of Goldfield lodge of Elks, in place of Father Flynn, who is officiating in the latter's place. The Thanatopsis was rendered by Attorney C. L. Richards in the most effective manner and with a striking stage setting, showing the catafalque surrounded with dim tapers and bearing the supposed remains of a dead brother. This is one of the most dramatic touches of the memorial services and Judge Richards acquitted himself nobly in the part assigned to him.

The musical selections were ably rendered and the ladies taking part are deserving of the highest praise for their excellence. The program was as follows: Violin solo, "Prelude" (Sarasate)—Rudolph Parker; Harry Fife, organist. Opening ceremony. Quartette, "O How Amdable Is Thy Dwelling" (Surette)—Mrs. Zeb Kendall, Leroy Davis, Chris Nelson, Irving Macdonald; Harry Fife, pianist. Chorus (by lodge)—Opening Ode. Solo, "The Rosary" (Ethelbert Nevin)—Miss Anita Degan; Mrs. William Grimes, pianist. Eulogy—H. H. Atkinson. Violin solo, "Anon"—Rudolph Parker; Harry Fife, pianist. Solo, "Thy Will Be Done" (Francis Bohn)—Mrs. Lenora Solender-Hanby; Harry Fife, pianist. Oration—Hon. Ben W. Coleman. Quartette, "Lift Thine Eyes" (Eljah)—Mrs. Zeb Kendall, Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. William Grimes, Miss Anita Degan. Thanatopsis—C. L. Richards. Closing—The lodge. Benediction—Rev. J. B. Dermody. Exit, "March"—Harry Fife, Rudolph Parker.

In rendering the eulogy on the departed brother, Judge Atkinson spoke generally on the merits of the men who had gone before, and whose qualities he extolled. The list comprises C. L. Hammond, W. L. Berry, Chris Malatesta, James F. Dennis, Charles T. Grimes and John D. Lawrence.

The freshmen and sophomore girls played to decide the championship. When time was up the score was 13 to 13. The sides played until one got a basket, the sophomores getting the first, and now claim the championship of the school. The freshmen beat the second team of the eighth grade girls by 11 to 7. This team of the eighth grade had never played basketball except with the first team of grade eight. They made a fine showing, however, and after a little more practice promise to do still better. The sophomores won a victory over the first team of eighth grade girls by the score of 14 to 6. The junior and senior girls played the teachers and were defeated 10 to 5. The teachers have two players who are crackjacks in throwing baskets. It will be very hard to pick out the girls' team, owing to the great number of candidates trying out.

MAYOR CONFESSES SOLICITING \$5,000

INDICTED FOR TAKING MONEY
IN THE INTEREST OF STATE
COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—James McGuire, ex-mayor of Syracuse, surrendered to the district attorney on an indictment the result of a John Doe inquiry charging that he solicited \$5000 bribe in the interests of the Democratic state committee. McGuire pleaded not guilty. He was released on \$1500 bail.

TONOPAH ORATOR SPOKE FOR THE GOLDFIELD ELKS

Hon. J. A. Sanders, district attorney for Nye county, delivered the oration at the memorial exercises of the Goldfield Elks, and was received with great applause. He returned last evening in time to attend the Tonopah meeting.

MINERAL OUTPUT \$2,250,000,000 FOR THE UNITED STATES FOR 1912

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The value of all minerals produced in the United States in 1912, according to figures just compiled by Edward W. Parker, statistician, of the United States Geological survey, reached the record-breaking total of \$2,245,636,326. This is more than six times the value of the production in 1881, 36 years ago. During that period the population has not quite doubled, but the per capita output of the mines has increased from \$7.21 to \$28.47. During these three decades the value of the output of some minerals has made a striking increase. The value of the pig-iron product, for instance, has increased from 166 to 429 million dollars; copper from 16 to 205 million dollars; gold from 32 to 93 million dollars; lead from 12 to 37 million dollars; zinc from 146 to 695 million dollars; petroleum from 24 to 163 million dollars; natural gas from 235 thousand to 84 million dollars; cement from \$3,600,000 to \$69,000,000. Still more striking illustrations of the growth of the mineral industry in the United States are the figures showing that, while in 1880 the total mineral production in the United States was valued at \$364,000,000, in 1912 the value of the pig iron alone was \$420,000,000, while the value of the coal production for 1912 was nearly double the total mineral output of 30 years ago. In 1880 the value of the mineral products was approximately \$1,000,000 a day; in 1912 it was over \$6,000,000 a day.

THOUSANDS IN LOPEZ IS ALIVE TREES WAITING FOR RELIEF TRAINS

ALMOST A HUNDRED PEOPLE
PERISH FROM FLOODS IN
SOUTH TEXAS.

HOUSTON, Dec. 8.—Cold weather has added to the discomfort of thousands of refugees in trees and on tops of houses awaiting rescue in the south Texas flood district. The total drowned is about 96, mostly negroes. Twenty were drowned today in Brookshire, in the Brazos river district.

BASKETBALL GAMES AROUSE INTEREST

FIRST PUBLIC CONTESTS IN THE
NEW HIGH SCHOOL GYM.

Enthusiasm ran high Saturday afternoon when the public was admitted for the first time to the new high school gymnasium during a basketball game. With townspeople and students to encourage them, the girls' teams played their hardest and put up some interesting, lively matches. There were in all four games. The freshmen and sophomore girls played to decide the championship. When time was up the score was 13 to 13. The sides played until one got a basket, the sophomores getting the first, and now claim the championship of the school. The freshmen beat the second team of the eighth grade girls by 11 to 7. This team of the eighth grade had never played basketball except with the first team of grade eight. They made a fine showing, however, and after a little more practice promise to do still better. The sophomores won a victory over the first team of eighth grade girls by the score of 14 to 6. The junior and senior girls played the teachers and were defeated 10 to 5. The teachers have two players who are crackjacks in throwing baskets. It will be very hard to pick out the girls' team, owing to the great number of candidates trying out.

CHIHUAHUA IS IN POSSESSION OF THE REBELS

TROOPS WAITING FOR THE COM-
ING OF GENERAL VILLA'S
COMMAND.

JUAREZ, Dec. 8.—Frederick Moyo, federal civil governor of Chihuahua, is prepared to greet General Villa and surrender the city. Constitutional troops took possession of the city informally and are awaiting General Villa's arrival. PRESIDIO, Texas, Dec. 8.—Twenty of the federal advance guard of bedraggled army of Chihuahuas deserters have arrived at Ojinaga, Mexico, across the boundary line. They reported they were not attacked by constitutionalists in their flight. A great throng of civilian refugees and federal troops is following.

BATTLESHIPS STEAMING FOR PORT OF VERA CRUZ

SAN MIGUEL, AZORES, Dec. 8.—The battleships Kansas, Ohio and Connecticut have left the remainder of the fleet and sailed for Vera Cruz, Mexico, via Guantanamo. The other dreadnaughts are proceeding to the United States.

AN OBSOLETE SPORT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Seventeen teams started at midnight in the twenty-first annual six-day bicycle race in Madison Square garden.

NARROW LANES THROUGH DRIFTS TO DELIVER FOOD AND FUEL BIG FIRE IN CRIPPLE CREEK

DENVER, Dec. 8.—Men, sandwiched between old-fashioned drags carrying coal, sleighs laden with milk cans and wagons drawn by four and five span of horses, burdened with other provisions, began breaking what had begun to become a serious coal and provisions famine in Denver because of the more than three feet of snow that covered the streets and blocked all sorts of traffic for more than three days.

Deliverymen carrying their loads of meat, milk and staple groceries, walked for miles through the snow to the residence section of the city and gave succor to many families. Coal deliveries were made to the downtown office and hotel buildings and business assumed a more normal aspect.

Reports from the state tonight indicate that Cripple Creek, high in the mountains, is in a critical condition. The power plant has burned to the ground. The town is in absolute darkness, save the light from candles and coal oil lamps. Fifteen feet of snow covers the district.

Six buildings were practically destroyed by the wind and others badly damaged. A train which left Cripple Creek Thursday on the Seaside line was still snowbound Sunday at Summit, one of the highest points in the traversable Rocky mountains. A party left Colorado Springs today on snow shoes and skis carrying provisions and it is hoped that they will be able to reach the train and get enough food to the crew and passengers to maintain life until they can be rescued.

The total amount of snowfall during the storm was given officially at 45.5 inches, or 2.52 inches precipitation. The snow has begun to pack, and last night the government bureau estimated 32.6 inches was the depth of the snow which actually covered the entire city of Denver. The fall of snow within the last 24 hours was 16.5 inches, 1.08 inches precipitation.

Reports to the government bureau Sunday show that it was still snowing in southeastern Colorado, raining in eastern Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri, and that with the exception of light falls in Wyoming the storm practically was confined to Colorado and northern New Mexico. One of the gravest hardships accompanying the storm was the extreme shortage of coal, which became evident today. One of the largest hostilities in Denver was forced to close today. Office buildings have exhausted their supply of fuel and were forced to close. Other hotels in the city, in which are housed hundreds of marooned tradespeople, fear they will be unable to secure coal tomorrow, and this would mean that, with one or two exceptions, all hotels in the city would be without heat in the face of the approaching cold weather.

TONOPAH OPERATOR FINANCES A DEAL

JOE DONNELLY INTERESTS PHILADELPHIA CAPITALISTS
IN A PLACER.

A couple of months ago J. F. Yost secured an option on the Goodwin and Plumas mine, came here and examined it, says the Battle Mountain Scout. He returned east and has been financing it. He has almost completed the formation of a company well able to soon begin active operations and arrange for the construction of a mill and the bringing in of water. This will be the first work of consequence as the mine has in sight above the 250-foot level 50,000 tons of free milling gold ore, which will be profitable with present-day machinery and processes of recovery that was not profitable 25 years ago. The purchase price is less than 16 per cent of the assay value of ore in sight. Joseph T. Tierman has preserved and finally has secured options on all the miners' interests in two of the richest claims in the canyon, which is the disputed ground. He has also secured a right to the flow of 60,000 gallons of water per hour, which will come over the ground from above and enable them to sluice everything from the surface to bedrock, a varying depth of from 50 to 70 feet.

Denver yesterday was placed under virtual martial law, with the police of the city directing all movements of traffic and pedestrians. The city and the Denver City Tramways company succeeded in clearing the snow.

BOUILLON CUBES ARE MADE OF SALT

GOVERNMENT WARNS CONSUMERS AGAINST THE SALE OF
A NEW PRODUCT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The belief of many people that bouillon cubes are concentrated meat essence and of high nutritive value has been shattered by a recently published bulletin of the department of agriculture, which says that while they are valuable stimulants or flavoring agents, they have little or no real food value and are relatively expensive in comparison with home-made broths and soups. This bulletin (No. 27) compares the contents and food value of bouillon cubes with meat extracts and home-made preparations of meat.

The ordinary commercial bouillon cubes, according to this bulletin, consist of from 1/4 to 3/4 table salt. As they range in price from 10 to 20 cents an ounce, purchasers of these cubes are buying salt at a high price.

Read the Bonanza Want Ads.

from one track of its double track line on Fifteenth street. Not a train has moved at Cripple Creek within 24 hours. The passenger train which left there over the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek short line was snow bound at Summit, one of the highest mountain points in the state. Five rotary plow engines laden with shovels have tried vainly since morning to reach the snowbound passengers. The train is well provisioned.

TOOK CARBOLIC WHILE INSANE IS THE VERDICT

CORONER'S JURY EXONERATES
DEAD WOMAN FROM CHARGE
OF SUICIDE.

The coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. E. M. Clymo at the Solender rooming-house last Saturday reached a verdict that the deceased came to her death by carbolic acid self-administered while in a state of temporary insanity. Among the witnesses were the husband, who came in from Round Mountain as soon as he was apprised of the tragedy. His testimony was to the effect that his wife had been accustomed to carry carbolic acid, which she took in a diluted form for a disorder of the stomach, and that he believed she was seized with an attack of that nature and reached hastily for the acid. In her delirium it is supposed Mrs. Clymo took the straight acid and died soon after.

From the testimony of the husband it appears that the domestic troubles which were referred to had been patched up and that the deceased had arranged to go to Round Mountain, where he had made provision for her comfort. Another circumstance in favor of this contention is that the woman did not say a word to her boy nor take a farewell kiss before sending him to the postoffice.

Mrs. Clymo's mother left Springfield, Cal., Saturday night, but failed to make connection with No. 23 at Sacramento, and will not arrive here before tomorrow. The funeral will take place after the mother views the remains.

The little boy has fallen into good hands and is temporarily cared for by one of the former neighbors of the family until the grandmother reaches Tonopah.

RECEIVER IMPLICATED.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—Judge Sanborn accepted the resignation of Thomas West, receiver of the Frisco railroad. West helped promote the Brownsville road, sold to the Frisco.

INSANITY THE DEFENSE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The trial of Hans Schmidt for the murder of Anna Amuller has begun. The defense is insanity.

Must Sell Food At Cost Price

JUAREZ, Dec. 8.—General Villa has ordered merchants of entire northern Mexico to sell foodstuffs at normal prices as in time of peace. Trainloads of provisions have been sent to Chihuahua sufficient to be sold at cost. Railroads are being opened. That the federals are mobilizing in the state of Nuevo Leon is the belief.